

THE BRISTOL COURIER

"BUILD BRISTOL—BUY BRISTOL"

Let us all boost Bristol and keep it progressing. You can help.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy tonight. Saturday, somewhat warmer.

VOL. XLIII.—NO. 220

BRISTOL, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1949

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

FOUR HEIRS ARE NAMED IN WILL OF MRS. L. ROBERTS

Granddaughter and Three Others Are To Share The Estate

SMITH ESTATE, \$18,000

Letters Granted in Estate of Sophie Seifert (VanSciver)

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 4.—Four heirs are listed in the will of Louise P. W. Roberts, late of Bristol township. The beneficiaries are a granddaughter, Louise P. Collier, who was given \$300; Ruth R. Pitzonka, Samuel W. Roberts and Mary L. Roberts. The will was written April 20, 1945, and the testatrix died January 10th. Ruth R. Pitzonka, Bristol township, is the executrix.

Mrs. Sarah F. Smith, of Newtown, who left an estate of \$18,000, created a trust fund of \$5,000 for the benefit of a grandson, Charles Cartwright Waugh. The testatrix, who died Jan. 26, left a personal estate of \$10,000, and real estate valued at \$8,000, including 136 North Chancellor street, Newtown. She stipulated in her holographic will, written April 27, 1932, in beautiful handwriting on a single sheet of stationery, that the income of the \$5,000 bequest for her grandson should be used towards his support and education. When he becomes 25, he will receive the \$5,000. A daughter, Mary S. Waugh, Newtown, who was named the executrix of her mother's estate, was also named the residuary beneficiary.

Three children, none of whose names were mentioned will inherit the \$4,000 personal and \$200 real estate holdings of Katie Naprowa, Morrisville. The will was executed Dec. 30, 1933, and the testatrix died May 16, 1948. Felix Rafalowski, 27 Hunter ave., Trenton, N. J., was named executor.

The widow, Alice M. Curran, Street rd., Trevoise, will inherit the \$500 personal estate of James P. Curran, Jr., Bensalem township. The will was written Nov. 16, 1934. The testatrix died Jan. 17.

Carrie B. Beane, Plomstead township, who died Jan. 28, left an estate of \$1600. A sister, Bessie J. Rodrock, was named the beneficiary. In the event that Bessie J. Rodrock died before the testatrix, her furniture was to be given to the Pillar of Fire, Zarahaph, N. J., and two nieces, Beatrice E. Beane, Easton; Marion P. Ahrens, Orange, N. J.; and Floyd N. Beane, Easton, were to share the residue. Bertha B. Underwood, of this place, was named executrix.

Letters of Administration in the estate of Sophie Seifert, also known as Sophie VanSciver, Bristol township, were granted to Louis Seifert, Croydon, RD. amounting to an estate of \$400. The heirs are the husband, Louis, and two daughters, Elizabeth Gilbert, Burlington, N. J., and Eleanor Clark, Long Island. The decedent died Jan. 7.

BURIED AT EWING

LANGHORNE, Mar. 4.—Burial service for Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hampton, 73, wife of Clarence L. Hampton, at Ewing (N. J.) Cemetery Chapel yesterday was private. The Rev. Henry J. Baker officiated. Survivors of Mrs. Hampton, in addition to her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. George W. Hadden, and Miss Esther Hampton, Prospect Park a brother, William G. Brewster, of Chester; a sister, Mrs. William M. Brotherton; and a granddaughter.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT DOUGLAS HARRIS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 29 F.
Minimum 16 F.
Range 13

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 23
9 22
10 21
11 20
12 noon 20
1 p. m. 19
2 18
3 17
4 16
5 15
6 14
7 13
8 12
9 11
10 10
11 9
12 midnight 8
1 a. m. today 7
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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949

GET IT ON RECORD

Maurice Thorez and Palmiro Togliatti, communist leaders in France and Italy respectively, made it crystal clear in recent utterances that a communist's first loyalty is to the Kremlin, and not to the country of which he is a subject.

The statements of Thorez and Togliatti constitute the clearest cut warning that the nations of the West have had of the extent to which communism, in a democratic country, is synonymous with treason. Can any other interpretation be made of the red leaders' statements?

What of the status of the communist party of the United States? This outfit has been successful in boring from within in recent years. It has had members in important spots in the government. Leaders of the red party here should be asked where their duties and loyalties would lie if Russia, for instance, should invade Mexico in retaliation for an act of aggression.

To continue this hypothetical case, if Russian troops, in pursuit of Mexican units, should cross into the United States, would communists here rise and aid the Soviet? If U. S. reds are of the same breed as their fellow communists in France and Italy, their duty would be just that.

This is the question that should be put to the U. S. reds. The questioning should be pressed home until there is a clear answer. The American people are entitled to it. It's important that it be put on record.

NOT READY TO UNHITCH

Insistence of the administration at Washington that the government build steel plants, if the steel industry won't, to assure this country of enough capacity for its protection, is mystifying in view of the facts about America's gains and present standing in that field.

Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, reminds the country that in 1929 it had a total steel-making capacity of 71,400,000 tons. Ten years later, despite a depression, that capacity had grown to 81,800,000 tons. Today steel mills in the U. S. have a capacity of 96,120,000 tons, with capacity added since 1947 totalling 5,000,000 tons.

The 15,000,000 tons added in the last 10 years is approximately equal to the present total capacity of the entire British steel industry. America has gained in the last decade nearly as much steel capacity as all of Russia has now. American steel output is more than four times as great as that of Russia. Additions this year will total 2,000,000 tons.

There is no justification, from any angle, for the threat of the administration to turn the wolves of socialism loose on the steel industry. It can only be regarded as a trial balloon, waited up to see if America is willing to give up its amazingly productive private enterprise system.

America is not ready to unhitch that horse.

What Kind of Labor Law Do YOU Want?

Continued from Page One

ington, telling Congress what the American people desire in the way of labor laws.

To permit you to vote on this matter, even if you didn't hear the broadcasts, this newspaper prints the questionnaire herewith, and the above tally-sheet which you can fill out and mail to Pennsylvania's Senator Martin.

The Questionnaire

- Question No. 1—Do you believe that the law should preserve the worker's right to strike?
- Question No. 2—In the case of a strike that would cause a national emergency, endangering the health and safety of the nation—should the President be empowered to get a court injunction to delay such a strike?
- Question No. 3—When two or more unions are fighting each other, over who is to do a job or who is to represent the workers, and a strike is called to get for one union the work or the recognition—that is a jurisdictional strike. Should the law prohibit strikes of that kind?
- Question No. 4—When a union is engaged in a labor dispute with an employer, and seeks to coerce that employer, indirectly, by interfering with the business of other companies where there is no dispute between the management and the workers, but which merely do business with the employer who is being struck—that is a secondary boycott. Do you believe the law should prohibit such boycotts?
- Question No. 5—Should the law forbid management to deduct union dues and assessments from the worker's pay envelope, except when the worker gives his personal O. K.?
- Question No. 6—Do you believe the law should require both unions and management to bargain in good faith?
- Question No. 7—Should the law guarantee to management and workers the freedom to express their respective points of view on labor-management problems, provided there are no promises of bribes, or threats of reprisals—direct or implied?
- Question No. 8—Should the law protect the worker against unfair practices by unions or by management?
- Question No. 9—Do you believe the law should require union officials and company officials alike, to swear that they are not communists, OR fascists, or members of any group which advocates the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence?
- Question No. 10—Should the law require unions to make financial reports to members and to government, just as companies are required to make the same reports to stockholders and the government?
- Question No. 11—Should the law require that a collective bargaining contract must be honored by BOTH parties? And that each party has an equal right to sue the other party for breaking the contract?
- Question No. 12—When a union requires an employer to pay money for work that has not been done, and will not be done, that is called "feather-bedding." Do you believe the law should forbid "feather-bedding"?
- Question No. 13—When a union, by contract or otherwise, requires an employer to hire only members of that union—that is a closed shop. Do you believe the law should permit such a closed shop?
- Question No. 14—Do you believe it should be unlawful for a worker to be prevented from performing his job, by the use of violence, force, or intimidation?
- Question No. 15—Do you believe that foremen and supervisors, who have a divided responsibility to management which hires them and to workers under them, should be permitted to have unions of their own?
- Question No. 16—Do you believe the law should guarantee to every worker the right to join or not to join a union—to remain or not to remain a member—just as the individual worker wishes?
- Question No. 17—Do you believe that unions and employers alike can now so affect the public interest for good or ill that the law should state, as a matter of national policy, that the relationships of each with the other shall be regulated equally by law?
- Question No. 18—Suppose that an economic strike—one that does not involve any unfair labor practices—is under way, and a given striker has been replaced by a new worker, in his job. An election is held to decide what union, if any, is to represent the workers if and when the strike has finally been settled. Should the law permit this worker, who is out on strike, to vote in that election?
- Question No. 19—Should the law place unions under the same prohibition against political activity or making political contributions in election campaigns that applies to corporations?

Fill out the answers to these questions, and mail the tally-sheet to U. S. Senator Edward Martin, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

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CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

LAYMEN TO SPEAK AT WEDNESDAY EVENING LENTEN MEETINGS

Edgely Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor: Sunday morning worship, 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9.45, superintendent A. G. Wilkinson in charge; the Epics will meet in the manse at 2.30 o'clock, a weekly meeting; at 6.45, the young people will meet in the lecture room; evening worship, 7.45 o'clock.

During the Lenten season the laymen of the Church will speak on successive Wednesday evenings on "What Jesus Christ Means to Me and what He can Mean to You." The first speaker in the series will be Raymond Dewees who will speak Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Bensalem Methodist Church

B. Burns Brodhead, pastor: This evening, Church School Board meeting at eight at the home of Mrs. Rosa Tomlinson; Saturday, M. Y. F. North District rally at Oak Lane Church, departure from Bensalem church at 1.30, evening of fun beginning at 7.45 under sponsorship of Young Adults.

March 6, Church School at 9.45; morning worship at 11, theme of the pastor, "Tempered Life"; the choir will render "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" under direction of Albert Munson; the Lower Merion bass quartet will also be present; Young Adult supper conference at six, super in charge of Mrs. Harvey M. Ott, entertainment at 7.30 with Lora Marsh, Frankford, giving a review of the book "Prophet in the Wilderness" (Hagerdorn).

March 11 and 12 the Youth Fellowship "Bensalem Players" will present "The Odd Job Man" starting at eight p. m.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelist Lutheran Church, Croydon, Edward C. Kolbe, pastor: Sunday School and Bible classes, 9.45 a. m.; divine service with Holy Communion, 11 a. m.; sermon "Jesus, The Rock of Ages"; monthly meeting of the congregation will be held at eight p. m.

Tuesday, meeting of the Mothers and Fathers Assn. at eight p. m.; Wednesday, mid-week Lenten service at eight p. m., sermon "Jesus—Suffering Silently"; senior choir meeting after the service.

Penndel Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, Penndel, the Rev. Wm. J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock, as the Lord's Supper will be observed an appropriate message will be given, the title "God's Covenant"; young people's meeting, seven p. m.; evening service at eight, "The Song of Triumph". Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The Rev. John C. Kulp, minister: Commitment Day will be observed in the Sunday School at 9.45, and at morning worship at 11, sermon by the pastor will be "We Follow A Swallow"; 6.30 p. m., Youth Fellowship groups; 7.30, evensong with music and song led by George Fettes and family, sermon by the pastor will be the sixth in the series of "Questions Jesus Asked", titled: "Bread." (Text: "Why reason ye, because ye have no bread? Do ye not remember?")

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A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

Administration requests but voted to extend rent controls for fifteen months and approved other provisions.

A demand by President Truman for a stiff anti-inflation bill was believed to have killed chances of any action by the Senate on the issue. Renewing his demand for inflation controls, the President said he would ask that consumer credit curbs be extended.

Sees Crisis In Lack Of Space In Schools

Continued from Page One

the community", the superintendent said.

Mr. Snyder pointed out that at present there are 1600 pupils enrolled in the public school system of Bristol, with a paid personnel of 85, and a current budget which calls for the expenditure of \$320,000.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Snyder answered numerous questions for members. Guests were present for the meeting from Bensalem, Morrisville and Philadelphia. President Warren Woodruff presided.

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Numerous Queries Made At Teacher Salary Discussion

Continued from Page One

have been here in Bristol quite while. They are trying to make it better place. All they ask is a salary that will allow them the things they need and a few luxuries.

The third speaker was Mr. Brown, who gave figures on a poll made of limited group by the Fathers' Association. "About 90 people were in favor of increasing the salaries, and against," he stated. He referred to a recent statement on the part of the school board that any money used for salaries would need come from real estate taxation. At this point, Mr. Brown listed other municipalities in which it is permissible to use needed taxes in third class districts, such as amusement taxes, on wages, etc. He listed tax rates in some other districts as compared to Bristol's 24 mills—Abington, 35; Lehigh, 34; Yeadon, 30; Quakertown, 29, and others.

Taking the floor, Mrs. Pratt said that Americans enjoy many luxuries, automobiles, electric lights, running water, magnificent movie houses, etc. We have them because we are willing to pay for them. In any places we have wretched school buildings because we're not willing to pay for better ones. We are interested in raising the quality of the teachers who teach our children, yet we don't even pay fair teachers' wages. In 1947 the average in this country for teachers was \$500; for automobile workers, \$200; and for those in engineering, \$350. Figures given by Mrs. Pratt for the year for high school graduates entering offices were questioned later by two in the audience, being: Philadelphia, \$30 to \$38 a week; New York, \$39 to \$45 a week; and after four years experience, Philadelphia \$53 and New York, \$61. She listed the bureaus or departments responsible for the figures. "Is it reasonable to expect these teachers who have sacrificed for years of wage earning to work for less money than the girls and

boys make after being taught the three R's by these teachers?"

Tax collector Fine discussed the tax situation in Bristol as to millage and assessments, also citing figures for comparable communities. He outlined the procedure for assessments and tax collection. He mentioned that valuation is a "hard yardstick" as "no two can set an exact amount on a property." He mentioned that it is difficult to judge communities on a millage basis, as assessment bases vary. He referred to local cases where two houses, exactly alike, will be such that the one with the smaller lot is assessed higher than the other. "But borough council is endeavoring to get equalization of assessments so we will all bear a proportionate share. The tax collector informed there are about 8,000 taxables in the borough, with taxes (real estate and occupation) totalling \$8,137,000.

Sidney Popkin quoted a proverb: "He who weighs his burdens cannot bear them." "It is my personal opinion that the teacher's job is one of the most important we have in this country. I don't think we should have a maximum limit set. We should be willing to pay if we get good teachers."

The statement of positions by the six occupied nearly an hour, then followed an hour and a half of queries.

A question from the floor on the present salary schedule was answered by the president of Bristol school board, Mrs. William Harding. She advised that "a great many of them (the teachers) will reach the maximum set by the state next year. The state gave us seven years to meet the maximum, and we will have reached it in four." A question directed to the tax collector by Mrs. Samuel Gratz was "If we have equalization of assessments can we raise sufficient funds for increasing the salaries without raising the tax rate?" At this point Mr. Fine told of hope on the part of many in authority locally for revision of assessments. "We can't tell what the assessors will do," he added. "I feel a true assessment is on a forced sale value. Any change must go before the board of assessment at Doylestown."

A query put to Mr. Burriss by a

member of the audience was "Would you say the teachers' dignity and pride has been hurt any as they go home with such low wages?" The answer was "We have lost much prestige, even before the pupils. The pupils say to me 'You're crazy. Why in the world do you stay in Bristol?' It is hard to talk of intangible values. Counseling is my field, and if I go another place I wouldn't know the children or their families." He told of special training required year after year. "I have been attending school nearly every year, except the war years." He then cited his salary and costs of schooling each year. "It makes it exceedingly difficult to think about advancing yourself professionally, yet depriving yourself. In the field of testing alone it is practically necessary to go to school every year. You've called me for a job. For goodness sake don't stop me." He added that two weeks ago he had informed his superiors he would find it necessary to resign as a counselor at the high school and keep to the teaching field only. "I can't take the pressure demanded by both fields of work here. A teacher to be a good teacher must be an adult in an adult society. Yet I do not have the time for any of the extra things I should do and like to do. Teaching is so much more than the three R's, but the stress of my duties here prevents participation in other things. Don't wear me out completely."

One woman in attendance in answer to mention made by another in the audience that teachers should visit in the homes, stated she felt it the duty of the parents to visit the teachers at school, adding that the parents' nights which have been conducted locally are a fine thing. She asked Mr. Rosser if Bristol is any different in many such problems than other places. The answer was "We have some conditions here that do not exist in other places."

Anthony Gilardi asked Mr. Brown "Did the action of the school board (in the setting of certain increases this week) go over favorably with the faculty?" He was advised that the one questioned was unable to answer last evening, but that a

statement from the teachers would be published in the local press. Another question asked from the floor was as to whether several teachers were also working at industrial plants or elsewhere on shift work. "If they are please tell them to pay more attention to teaching." The answer of Mr. Rosser was "If we make it (the teaching profession) attractive enough they won't have to go out and get other jobs."

John Dougherty, a member of the school board, asked the question of the panel: "How do the teachers expect to have their salaries increased through taxpayers who themselves are making no more than the teachers?" Mr. Popkin answered that in his opinion this was not a fair way to put the matter, inasmuch as the number of teachers (about 70 in number) is small in comparison to number of taxpayers.

Need of good teachers in the grades in schools in general was mentioned by Mr. Burriss, "so they can pick out the problems and needs of the children, and not throw the children to Miss Peck and I when they reach 14 years or over, and the problem becomes more acute."

Salaries of teachers in Burlington, N. J., were quoted by Council-

man William H. Pearson. He then asked "How long will it take Bristol to get to that point?" Mrs. Harding's answer was "The teachers, under the new plan, will, after reaching the maximum, be on a merit basis. As long as we can't get rid of the misfits what can we (as directors) do about it?"

Mrs. Gratz asked of Mrs. Harding "What is holding it (salary increase) back? What is the discord?" Mrs. Harding advised that the teachers, including some on the panel, agreed that the merit basis plan is a good thing. "But," she added, "if we set the salaries at what the teachers now ask it would carry it from \$181,000 to \$280,000 in the next two or three years." At this point Brown stated that under the new salary schedule 23 of the teachers will get only \$150 increase. "Some benefitted and we're glad for them. But we feel the effort of the board should be better. We asked salary of \$2500 for those with standard certifications on to \$3600 for those with master's degrees. We felt that salary schedule would attract teachers from the outside. I feel the effort (of the board) was not great enough. I haven't heard anyone object to a raise in taxes. The salary schedule we asked for was turned

down. The board countered by giving us something else."

Charles Boyd and Mr. Brown, both faculty members, asked "Who's going to merit whom?", the reply by Mrs. Harding being that the superintendent of schools, high school principal and heads of department would aid in such. Superintendent of schools Warren P. Snyder here injected the information that the standing arrangement for such merit "board" expires this year.

Mr. Rosser raised the point that some teachers with much experience will under the new plan receive only \$200 increase, while some who have been in teaching only a few years will get \$350. Mrs. Harding's answer to this was "You teachers have asked that that be done. You asked that those in the low bracket be raised."

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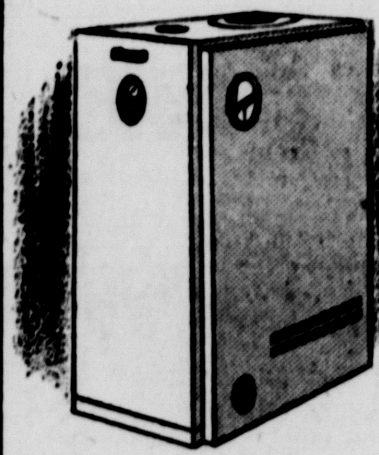
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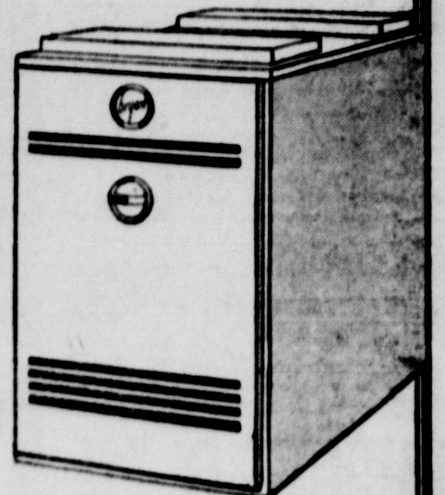
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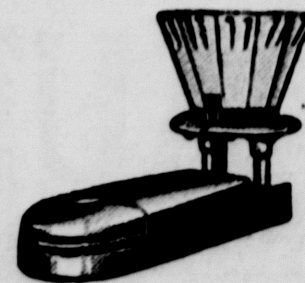


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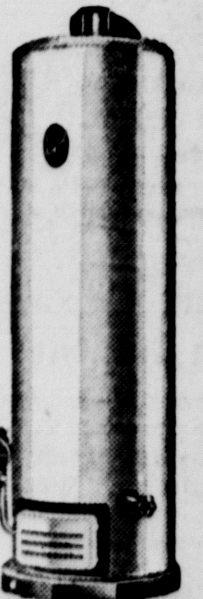
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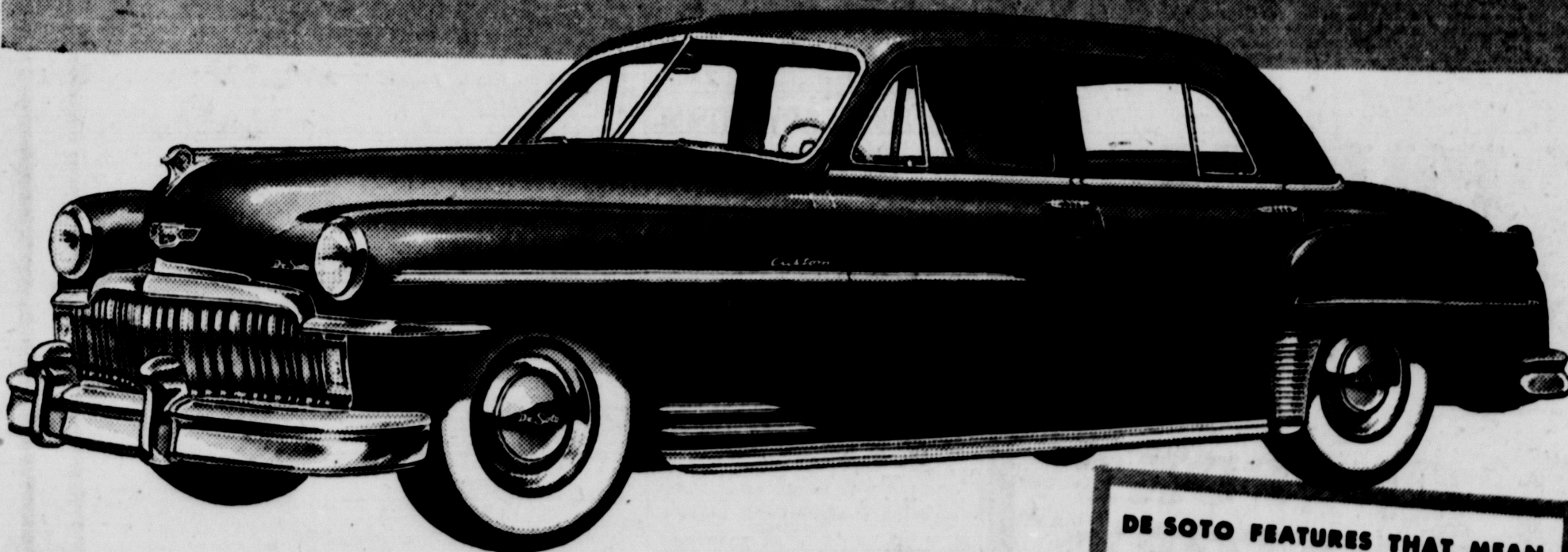
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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949

GET IT ON RECORD

Maurice Thorez and Palmiro Togliatti, communist leaders in France and Italy respectively, made it crystal clear in recent utterances that a communist's first loyalty is to the Kremlin, and not to the country of which he is a subject.

The statements of Thorez and Togliatti constitute the clearest cut warning that the nations of the West have had of the extent to which communism, in a democratic country, is synonymous with treason. Can any other interpretation be made of the red leaders' statements?

What of the status of the communist party of the United States? This outfit has been successful in boring from within in recent years. It has had members in important spots in the government. Leaders of the red party here should be asked where their duties and loyalties would lie if Russia, for instance, should invade Mexico in retaliation for an act of aggression.

To continue this hypothetical case, if Russian troops, in pursuit of Mexican units, should cross into the United States: would communists here rise and aid the Soviet? If U. S. reds are of the same breed as their fellow communists in France and Italy, their duty would be just that.

This is the question that should be put to the U. S. reds. The questioning should be pressed home until there is a clear answer. The American people are entitled to it. It's important that it be put on record.

NOT READY TO UNHITCH

Insistence of the administration at Washington that the government build steel plants, if the steel industry won't, to assure this country of enough capacity for its protection, is mystifying in view of the facts about America's gains and present standing in that field.

Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, reminds the country that in 1929 it had a total steel-making capacity of 71,400,000 tons. Ten years later, despite a depression, that capacity had grown to 81,800,000 tons. Today steel mills in the U. S. have a capacity of 96,120,000 tons, with capacity added since 1947 totalling 5,000,000 tons.

The 15,000,000 tons added in the last 10 years is approximately equal to the present total capacity of the entire British steel industry. America has gained in the last decade nearly as much steel capacity as all of Russia has now. American steel output is more than four times as great as that of Russia. Additions this year will total 2,000,000 tons.

There is no justification, from any angle, for the threat of the administration to turn the wolves of socialism loose on the steel industry. It can only be regarded as a trial balloon, wafted up to see if America is willing to give up its amazingly productive private enterprise system.

America is not ready to unhitch that horse.

What Kind of Labor Law Do YOU Want?

Continued from Page One

ington, telling Congress what the American people desire in the way of labor laws.

To permit you to vote on this matter, even if you didn't hear the broadcasts, this newspaper prints the questionnaire herewith, and the above tally-sheet which you can fill out and mail to Pennsylvania's Senator Martin.

The Questionnaire

- Question No. 1—Do you believe that the law should preserve the worker's right to strike?
- Question No. 2—In the case of a strike that would cause a national emergency, endangering the health and safety of the nation—should the President be empowered to get a court injunction to delay such a strike?
- Question No. 3—When two or more unions are fighting each other, over who is to do a job or who is to represent the workers, and a strike is called to get for one union the work or the recognition—that is a jurisdictional strike. Should the law prohibit strikes of that kind?
- Question No. 4—When a union is engaged in a labor dispute with an employer, and seeks to coerce that employer, indirectly, by interfering with the business of other companies where there is no dispute between the management and the workers, but which merely do business with the employer who is being struck—that is a secondary boycott. Do you believe the law should prohibit such boycotts?
- Question No. 5—Should the law forbid management to deduct union dues and assessments from the worker's pay envelope, except when the worker gives his personal O. K.?
- Question No. 6—Do you believe the law should require both unions and management to bargain in good faith?
- Question No. 7—Should the law guarantee to management and workers the freedom to express their respective points of view on labor-management problems, provided there are no promises of bribes, or threats of reprisals—direct or implied?
- Question No. 8—Should the law protect the worker against unfair practices by unions or by management?
- Question No. 9—Do you believe the law should require union officials and company officials alike, to swear that they are not communists, OR fascists, or members of any group which advocates the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence?
- Question No. 10—Should the law require unions to make financial reports to members and to government, just as companies are required to make the same reports to stockholders and the government?
- Question No. 11—Should the law require that a collective bargaining contract must be honored by BOTH parties? And that each party has an equal right to sue the other party for breaking the contract?
- Question No. 12—When a union requires an employer to pay money for work that has not been done, and will not be done, that is called "feather-bedding." Do you believe the law should forbid "feather-bedding"?
- Question No. 13—When a union, by contract or otherwise, requires an employer to hire only members of that union—that is a closed shop. Do you believe the law should permit such a closed shop?
- Question No. 14—Do you believe it should be unlawful for a worker to be prevented from performing his job, by the use of violence, force, or intimidation?
- Question No. 15—Do you believe that foremen and supervisors, who have a divided responsibility to management which hires them and to workers under them, should be permitted to have unions of their own?
- Question No. 16—Do you believe the law should guarantee to every worker the right to join or not to join a union—to remain or not to remain a member—just as the individual worker wishes?
- Question No. 17—Do you believe that unions and employers alike can now so affect the public interest for good or ill that the law should state, as a matter of national policy, that the relationships of each with the other shall be regulated equally by law?
- Question No. 18—Suppose that an economic strike—one that does not involve any unfair labor practices—is under way, and a given striker has been replaced by a new worker, in his job. An election is held to decide what union, if any, is to represent the workers if and when the strike has finally been settled. Should the law permit this worker, who is out on strike, to vote in that election?
- Question No. 19—Should the law place unions under the same prohibition against political activity or making political contributions in election campaigns that applies to corporations?

Fill out the answers to these questions, and mail the tally-sheet to U. S. Senator Edward Martin, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

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CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

LAYMEN TO SPEAK AT WEDNESDAY EVENING LENTEN MEETINGS

Edgely Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor: Sunday morning worship, 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9:45, superintendent A. G. Wilkinson in charge; the Epics will meet in the manse at 2:30 o'clock, a weekly meeting; at 6:45, the young people will meet in the lecture room; evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

During the Lenten season the laymen of the Church will speak on successive Wednesday evenings on "What Jesus Christ Means to me and what He can Mean to You." The first speaker in the series will be Raymond Dewees who will speak Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Bensalem Methodist Church

B. Burns Brodhead, pastor: This evening, Church School Board meeting at eight at the home of Mrs. Rosa Tomlinson; Saturday, M. Y. F. North District rally at Oak Lane Church, departure from Bensalem church at 1:30, evening of fun beginning at 7:45 under sponsorship of Young Adults.

March 6, Church School at 9:45; morning worship at 11, theme of the pastor, "Tempered Life"; the choir will render "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" under direction of Albert Munson; the Lower Merion bass quartet will also be present; Young Adult supper conference at six, supper in charge of Mrs. Harvey M. Ott, entertainment at 7:30 with Lora Marsh, Frankford, giving a review of the book "Prophet in the Wilderness" (Hagerdon).

March 11 and 12 the Youth Fellowship "Bensalem Players" will present "The Odd Job Man" starting at eight p. m.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelist Lutheran Church, Croydon, Edward C. Kolbe, pastor: Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; divine service with Holy Communion, 11 a. m.; sermon "Jesus, The Rock of Ages"; monthly meeting of the congregation will be held at eight p. m.

Tuesday, meeting of the Mothers and Fathers Assn. at eight p. m.; Wednesday, mid-week Lenten service at eight p. m.; sermon "Jesus—Suffering Silently"; senior choir meeting after the service.

Penndel Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, Penndel, the Rev. Wm. J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock, as the Lord's Supper will be observed an appropriate message will be given, the title "God's Covenant"; young people's meeting, seven p. m.; evening service at eight, "The Song of Triumph"; Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The Rev. John C. Kulp, minister: Commitment Day will be observed in the Sunday School at 9:45, and at morning worship at 11, sermon by the pastor will be "We Follow A Swallow"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship groups; 7:30, evening worship with music and song led by George Fettes and family, sermon by the pastor will be the sixth in the series of "Questions Jesus Asked", titled: "Bread" (Text: "Why reason ye, because ye have no bread? Do ye not remember?")

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A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

Administration requests but voted to extend rent controls for fifteen months and approved other provisions.

A demand by President Truman for a stiff anti-inflation bill was believed to have killed chances of any action by the Senate on the issue. Renewing his demand for inflation controls, the President said he would ask that consumer credit curbs be extended.

Sees Crisis In Lack Of Space In Schools

Continued from Page One

the community", the superintendent said.

Mr. Snyder pointed out that at present there are 1600 pupils enrolled in the public school system of Bristol, with a paid personnel of \$5, and a current budget which calls for the expenditure of \$329,000.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Snyder answered numerous questions for members. Guests were present for the meeting from Bensalem, Morrisville and Philadelphia. President Warren Woodruff presided.

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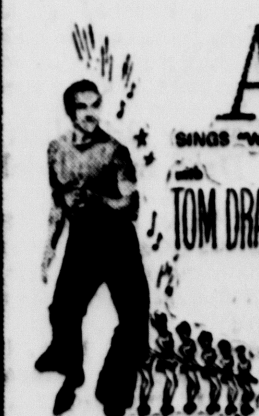
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Numerous Queries Made At Teacher Salary Discussion

Continued from Page One
ers have been here in Bristol quite a while. They are trying to make it a better place. All they ask is a salary that will allow them the things they need and a few luxuries."

The third speaker was Mr. Brown. He gave figures on a poll made of a limited group by the Fathers' Association. "About 90 people were in favor of increasing the salaries, and one against," he stated. He referred to a recent statement on the part of the school board that any money raised for salaries would come from real estate taxation. At this point, Mr. Brown listed other manners in which it is permissible to raise needed taxes in third class districts, such as amusement tax, tax on wages, etc. He listed tax rates in some other districts as compared to Bristol's 24 mills—Abington, 35; Cheltenham, 34; Yeadon, 30; Quakertown, 39, and others.

Taking the floor, Mrs. Pratt said, "We Americans enjoy many luxuries, automobiles, electric lights, running water, magnificent 'movie' houses, etc. We have them because we are willing to pay for them. In many places we have wretched school buildings because we're not willing to pay for better ones. We are interested in raising the salaries of the teachers who teach our children, yet we don't even pay fair wages. In 1947 the average in this country for teachers was \$2500; for automobile workers, \$3290; and for those in engineering and related professions, \$3505. Figures given by Mrs. Pratt for the same year for high school graduates entering offices were questioned later by two in the audience, they being: Philadelphia, \$30 to \$38 a week; New York, \$39 to \$45 a week; and after four years experience, Philadelphia \$53 and New York, \$61. She listed the bureaus or departments responsible for the figures. "Is it reasonable to expect these teachers who have sacrificed four years of wage earning to work for less money than the girls and

boys make after being taught the three R's by these teachers?"

Tax collector Fine discussed the tax situation in Bristol as to millage and assessments, also citing figures for comparable communities. He outlined the procedure for assessments and tax collection. He mentioned that valuation is a "hard yardstick" as "no two can set an exact amount on a property." He mentioned that it is difficult to judge communities on a millage basis, as assessment bases vary. He referred to local cases where two houses, exactly alike, will be such that the one with the smaller lot is assessed higher than the other. "But borough council is endeavoring to get equalization of assessments so we will all bear a proportionate share. The tax collector informed there are about 8,000 taxables in the borough with taxes (real estate and occupation) totalling \$8,137,000.

Sidney Popkin quoted a proverb "He who weighs his burdens can bear them." "It is my personal opinion that the teacher's job is one of the most important we have in this country. I don't think we should have a maximum limit set. We should be willing to pay if we get good teachers."

The statement of positions by the six occupied nearly an hour, then followed an hour and a half of queries.

A question from the floor on the present salary schedule was answered by the president of Bristol school board, Mrs. William Harding. She advised that "a great many of them (the teachers) will reach the maximum set by the state next year. The state gave us seven years to meet the maximum, and we will have reached it in four." A question directed to the tax collector by Mrs. Samuel Gratz was "If we have equalization of assessments can we raise sufficient funds for increasing the salaries without raising the tax rate?" At this point Mr. Fine told of hope on the part of many in authority locally for revision of assessments. "We can't tell what the assessors will do" he added. "I feel a true assessment is on a forced sale value. Any change must go before the board of assessment at Doylestown."

A query went to Mr. Burriss by a

member of the audience was "Would you say the teachers' dignity and pride has been hurt any as they go home with such low wages?" The answer was "We have lost much prestige, even before the pupils. The pupils say to me 'You're crazy. Why in the world do you stay in Bristol?'"

It is hard to talk of intangible values. Counselling is my field, and if I go another place I wouldn't know the children or their families." He told of special training required year after year. "I have been attending school nearly every year, except the war years." He then cited his salary and costs of schooling each year. "It makes it exceedingly difficult to think about advancing yourself professionally, yet depriving yourself. In the field of testing alone it is practically necessary to go to school every year. You've called me for a job. For goodness sake don't stop me."

He added that two weeks ago he had informed his superiors he would find it necessary to resign as a counsellor at the high school and keep to the teaching field only. "I can't take the pressure demanded by both fields of work here. A teacher to be a good teacher must be an adult in an adult society. Yet I do not have the time for any of the extra things I should do and like to do. Teaching is so much more than the three R's, but the stress of my duties here prevents participation in other things. Don't wear me out completely."

One woman in attendance in answer to mention made by another in the audience that teachers should visit in the homes, stated she felt it the duty of the parents to visit the teachers at school, adding that the parents' nights which have been conducted locally are a fine thing. She asked Mr. Rosser if Bristol is any different in many such problems than other places. The answer was "We have some conditions here that do not exist in other places."

Anthony Gilardi asked Mr. Brown "Did the action of the school board (in the setting of certain increases this week) go over favorably with the faculty?" He was advised that the one questioned was unable to answer last evening, but that a

statement from the teachers would be published in the local press. Another question asked from the floor was as to whether several teachers were also working at industrial plants or elsewhere on shift work. "If they are please tell them to pay more attention to teaching." The answer of Mr. Rosser was "If we make it (the teaching profession) attractive enough they won't have to go out and get other jobs."

John Dougherty, a member of the school board, asked the question of the panel: "How do the teachers expect to have their salaries increased through taxpayers who themselves are making no more than the teachers?" Mr. Popkin answered that in his opinion this was not a fair way to put the matter, inasmuch as the number of teachers (about 70 in number) is small in comparison to number of taxpayers.

Need of good teachers in the grades in schools in general was mentioned by Mr. Burriss, "so they can pick out the problems and needs of the children, and not throw the children to Miss Peck and I when they reach 14 years or over, and the problem becomes more acute."

Salaries of teachers in Burlington, N. J., were quoted by Council-

man William H. Pearson. He then asked "How long will it take Bristol to get to that point?" Mrs. Harding's answer was "The teachers, under the new plan, will, after reaching the maximum, be on a merit basis. As long as we can't get rid of the misfits what can we (as directors) do about it?"

Mrs. Gratz asked of Mrs. Harding "What is holding it (salary increase) back? What is the discord?" Mrs. Harding advised that the teachers, including some on the panel, agreed that the merit basis plan is a good thing. "But," she added, "if we set the salaries at what the teachers now ask it would carry it from \$181,000 to \$280,000 in the next two or three years." At this point Brown stated that under the new salary schedule 23 of the teachers will get only \$150 increase. "Some benefitted and we're glad for them. But we feel the effort of the board should be better. We asked salary of \$2500 for those with standard certifications on to \$3600 for those with master's degrees. We felt that salary schedule would attract teachers from the outside. I feel the effort (of the board) was not great enough. I haven't heard anyone object to a raise in taxes. The salary schedule we asked for was turned

down. The board countered by giving us something else."

Charles Boyd and Mr. Brown, both faculty members, asked "Who's going to merit whom?", the reply by Mrs. Harding being that the superintendent of schools, high school principal and heads of department would aid in such. Superintendent of schools Warren P. Snyder here injected the information that the standing arrangement for such merit "board" expires this year.

Mr. Rosser raised the point that some teachers with much experience will under the new plan receive only \$200 increase, while some who have been in teaching only a few years will get \$350. Mrs. Harding's answer to this was "You teachers have asked that that be done. You asked that those in the low bracket be raised."

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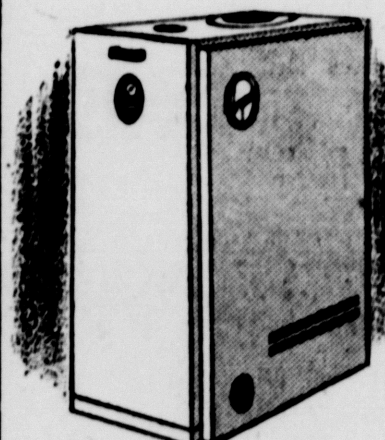
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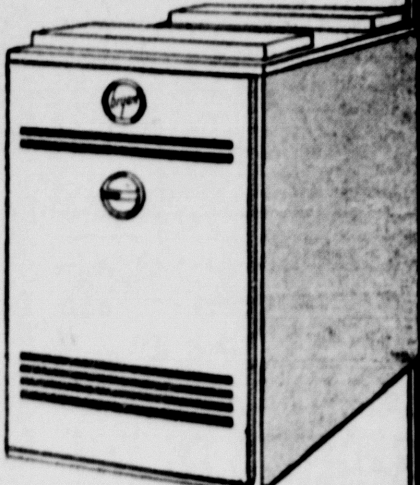
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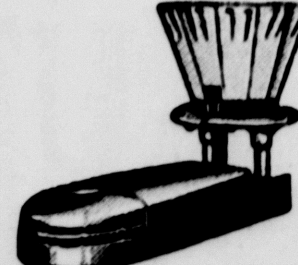


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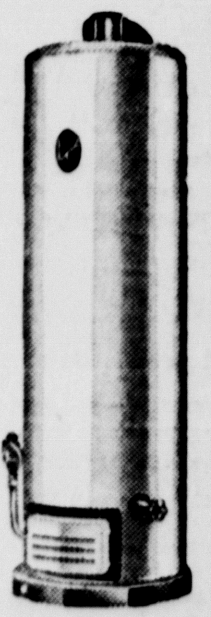


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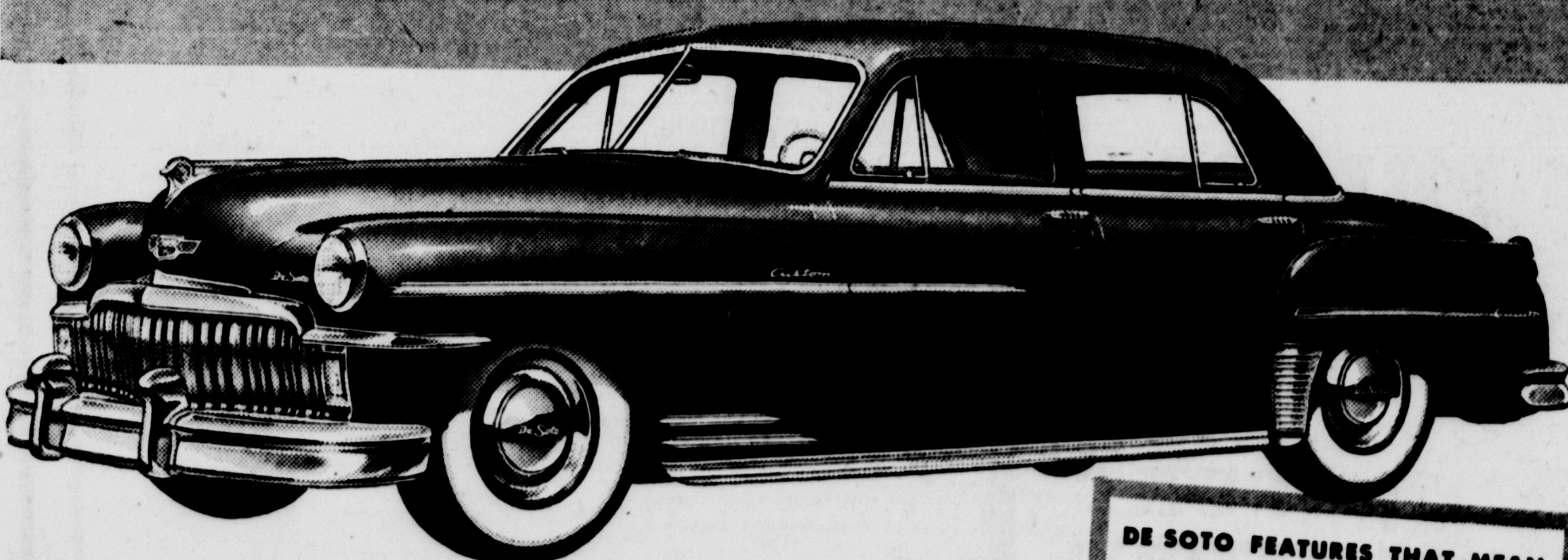


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County P. T. A. Pres't Speaks To Group Here

Continued from Page One

County Tuberculosis and Health Society. She informed of the X-ray clinics being held throughout the county, with one at Bristol high school building on April 4th. Mrs. Epstein asked support in seeing that everyone in this locality takes advantage of chest X-raying, the clinic being open to all, with a charge of \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children.

The president called upon Mrs. William Claus for minutes of the last meeting; and Mrs. William Poltz for treasurer's report. Prices were submitted by a dealer on various types of dishes. Announcement was made of plans for an auction sale in May, members being asked to save for such any items they no longer need.

Contribution of \$5 was made toward the Pennsylvania Congress' golden jubilee scholarship fund, 14 scholarships of \$500 each being set up at the 14 state teachers colleges.

Faculty and board of directors members will be guests at a covered dish supper in May. Named to the committee are: Mrs. William Harding and Mrs. W. H. Almond, co-chairwomen; Mrs. Albert Daniel, Mrs. Alexander Conner, Mrs. Leon Plavin, Mrs. Paul Simpson, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mrs. Samuel Gratz, Mrs. Longitano, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Pasquale DiLorenzo, Mrs. Edward Hetherington, Mrs. Elwood Bilger, Mrs. Eva Robinson, Mrs. Aaron Moskovitz.

The local association's charter was displayed by the president. Ward captains reporting last evening were Mrs. Paul Simpson, second ward; Mrs. Samuel Gratz, fourth ward.

Announcement was made of an address on world government to be delivered by Milton Winn, of New Hope, March 18th, at Bristol high school. A motion picture and glee club numbers will be included. The Travel Club being the sponsoring organization.

The need being brought to attention of members for funds for psychological testing of children by psychologists at Temple University, Philadelphia, the sum of \$15 was set aside to be used by Bristol high school guidance counselors in cases where parents of pupils cannot pay for such.

Refreshments followed the panel discussion which is reported elsewhere in this issue.

Teachers Issue Statement; Claim "Flaws" in School Board's Salary Schedule

Continued from Page One

to strive. However, no amount as yet has been set for the annual increase above the state maximum. Moreover, no teacher's salary schedule in 1949-50 will receive any increase above the state schedule in 1949-50. Under the previous \$3,850 above the state schedule.

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Pass 2 Ordinances At Special Council Session

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 4 — Two ordinances were passed at a special session of Morrisville council on Wednesday evening. One authorized execution of deeds and bills of sale transferring all the water works property to the Morrisville Municipal Authority at such time as the approval of the Public Utility Commission is formally received.

The second ordinance authorizes the borough to execute the lease with the municipal authority for the water plant and distribution system for operation. The plant will be built and owned by the authority until paid for and will then revert to the borough.

Both ordinances are effective only upon the approval of the Public Utility Commission.

"JIMMIE" CELEBRATES

CROYDON, Mar. 4 — A birthday party in honor of the second anniversary of James Dransfield, Jr., was held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Sunday afternoon. Those attending: Sandra Morris, Raymond Pluma, Jr., Edward Moffo, William McGinley, Joan Tullbach, Sandra Feehan, Joseph Tullbach, Jr., Mary Ann Curry, Carol Ann Pluma, Edna Mae Kutzer, Linda Founda, Croydon, and Joseph Hunter, Bristol. "Jimmie" received gifts.

Coming Events

Mar. 5 — "Movie" and "teen-age dance in Fergusonville community house, 7 p. m.

Bake sale sponsored by Lily Rebekah Lodge at A & P Market, Pond st., 11 a. m.
Supper, pork and baked beans (or sour kroun) in Croydon Fire Co. station, 5 to 7 p. m., given by D. P. degree team

Mar. 8 — Pinocle and bridge party, given by Catholic Daughters of America, in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m.
Dessert card party in Broken Post home, 12:30 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers.

Mar. 9 — Card party, 8 p. m., given by Ladies' Auxiliary in Hendley Manor Fire Co. station.

Mar. 10 — Covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Aux.

Steinway Grand Piano
Sacrifice To Settle Estate
JOHN PEARL
128 Schumacher Drive

Hilary in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station.

Mar. 11 — Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Mar. 11, 12 — Play, "The Odd Job Man," in Bensalem Methodist social hall, 8 p. m., sponsored by Youth Fellowship.

Mar. 12 — Bake sale, sponsored by Fifth Ward Ladies Auxiliary at A & P Market, Pond street, 10 a. m.
Bake sale, under auspices of East Bristol Twp. P.T.A., in Acme Market, Farragut ave., 10 a. m.
Bake sale at 1618 Farragut ave.,

10 a. m., benefit of Catholic Daughters of America.

Mar. 15 — Covered dish social in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 6:30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Guild.

Mar. 17 — Dessert card party at Cornwells Fire Co. station, benefit of St. Martha's Guild, 12:30 p. m.

Mar. 19 — Bake sale, 10 a. m., in A & P Store, Pond and Market streets, given by Chester W. Terchon Post Auxiliary.
Supper in Union Fire Co. station, 5 to 8 p. m., benefit of "Camp Andalusia."

MODEL BAKERY
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY
LARGE LEMON MERINGUE PIE
DOZEN ROLLS, Reg. 90c, for **65c**
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FACTORS-TO-YOU FURNITURE CO.
220 MILL STREET

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JOHN C. BLACK
Successor to Robert G. Buchi
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
314 CEDAR STREET
PHONE BRISTOL 2467

Mar. 30 — Card party, 8:45 p. m., given in Chester W. Terchon Post home by Auxiliary.

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Examination of the Eye
by appointment

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"Night Life" tour in New Orleans, Mississippi River Cruise, among other outstanding features. Vols: Gulf Coast, Overnight Bites, Mobile, Atlanta, Gens with the Wind Country. Gals dinner arranged in New Orleans.
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RUTH L. PITZONKA
Oxford Valley Road
Bristol, Pa.
Excelsior
Or to her attorney:
PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq.
507 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.
2-11-6tow

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Or to their Attorney:
H. JAMES SAUTTER,
1206 Land Title Building,
Philadelphia 16, Pa.
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**AUCTIONS - LEGALS
NOTICE**
Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Bensalem Township, Pa., until 10 o'clock P. M. Mar. 16th, 1949, for the following: 20,000 Gallons—More or less of P.H.2, H.2, R.M.2, 10,000 Gallons—More or less of P.2, 10,000 Tons—More or less of 2A, 2B, No. 2, No. 1B and 2B.2. All proposals must be accompanied by a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing the work to be done, and delivery to be made within sufficient time amounting to 50 percent of the amount of the contract.
All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned. The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.
J. ALFRED RIGBY
Secretary of Board
9-3-4, 7, 10.

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Mary Ann Herrity, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pennsylvania.
Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the undersigned are requested to make payment, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement.
ANNA M. WILSON
Administratrix,
205 Jefferson Avenue
Bucks County, Pa.
Bristol, Penna.
or to her attorney:
WILLIAM J. BENLEY, Esq.
1111 Mill Street, Bristol, Penna.
2-4-6tow

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Administratrix,
205 Jefferson Avenue
Bucks County, Pa.
Bristol, Penna.
or to her attorney:
WILLIAM J. BENLEY, Esq.
1111 Mill Street, Bristol, Penna.
2-4-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Mary Ann Herrity, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pennsylvania.
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Bristol, Penna.
or to her attorney:
WILLIAM J.

Game Follows A Meeting, With Mrs. Given Winner

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 4.—Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian held a meeting in the church on Wednesday evening, Mrs. F. Greenice acting as hostess.

The meeting was opened by the president; scripture was read by Mrs. Ella Munchback, followed by prayer by Mrs. Edith Reese. The main business was the "homemakers luncheon" which the Cheerful Workers are sponsoring for March 15th, in Philadelphia. Anyone interested in attending can purchase tickets from any of the members.

A game was played, Mrs. R. Given being the prize winner. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be March 16th, with a covered dish supper and St. Patrick's party.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol, their goings and comings. - - -

For arrangement for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, Fine street, entertained at a party Saturday evening. The occasion was in celebration of Mrs. Ford's birthday anniversary. Dancing was followed by refreshments. The table centerpiece was a bouquet of flowers. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. B. Gobig, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wisler, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Betz, Miss Janice Piercey, Mrs. Grace Piercey, Russell Marshall, James Robinson and Norman Rigby. Mrs. Ford was the recipient of gifts.

Miss Noreen Morris, Philadelphia, was a guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riedel, East Circle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fawcett, Langhorne, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Miss Evelyn Wilson and Clarence Wilson, Jr., Washington street, were

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Charles H. Weller
Pastor
Bristol Methodist Church

The Apostle to the Gentiles once wrote, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." No wonder his labors were so numerous and the results so great. With a vision of his Lord, an understanding of man's need, a confidence in his own ability and without fear of failure he pursued his high calling. Struggling congregations in town and city knew the benediction of his visits. Willingly he became a prisoner of the state that he might stand before kings to tell the good news of God. We too have a divine ordination. Help us, O Christ, to be busy with Kingdom business. Amen.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tice, Rahway, N. J. The occasion marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tice. Stacy Cullen, Pottsville, spent the week-end with his family on Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Logue, Corson street, and the Misses Ann and Mary Logue, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilbert, Bath street, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Esterline, Radcliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saxton, Swain street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. Esterline at Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Halpin, of White Horse, N. J. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Halpin, Landreth Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, Wilson avenue, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Long's brother and sister.

THE NEW BEAUTIFUL Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.
Phone: Bristol 9538
Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
2 Full Shows, starting at 7 P. M.

Statisticians say that there are a hundred and fifty different ways a horse can lose a race. You're telling us? We know a horse that knows all of them!

FINAL SHOWING

HUMPHREY BOGART ROBINSON BACALL
WARNER BROS.
KEY LARGO

CLAUDE RAYMOND CLAUDE TREVOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
The Famous Foxes and the Famous Foxes
The Famous Foxes and the Famous Foxes

Plus News and Cartoon

COMING SATURDAY
Double Feature!

"GALLANT LEGION"
and "HERE COMES TROUBLE"

Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sunday Continuous from 2 P. M.

in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cunningham at Drexel Hill. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Long and family were guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert Van Aken, McKinley street, has been confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Dean Lenett, Mulberry street entertained members of her card club on Tuesday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. Norman Vandegrift and Mrs. Armand Harvel. Refreshments were served.

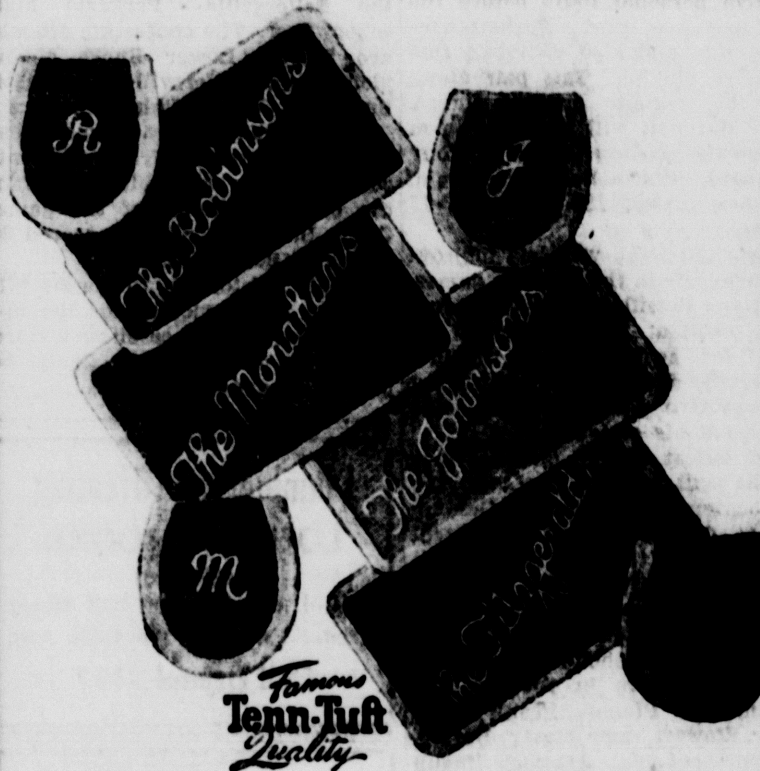
Mr. and Mrs. William Claus and children Bonnie and "Billy", Buckley street, were week-end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Barr, Conshohocken.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peoples and daughter, Ann, of Camden, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. Peoples mother, Mrs. Hannah Peoples, Corson street.

Mrs. Serrill Douglass, 601 Radcliffe street, is a patient in the Women's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia, where she underwent an operation this week.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Courier Want Ad columns.



NEW! Lovely Chenille Bath Mat Sets

In All The Latest Colors... with
Your Full Name Embroidered Free! \$4.98
A Lovely Gift For Yourself or Your Friends
ALLOW 2 WEEKS
FOR DELIVERY

WE GIVE YELLOW TRADING STAMPS
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RICHMAN'S
PHONE BRISTOL 644

FLEMING MOTORS HUDSON

HERE ARE A FEW CHOICE NEW CAR TRADE-
INS which Mr. Lynch is offering this week-end as
"PERSONALLY ENDORSED" Cars Bearing a New
Car Guarantee:

- '48 HUDSON COMMODORE "6" SEDAN;
Two-Tone Green; Low Mileage \$1995
- '48 HUDSON SUPER "6" SEDAN; 11,000
Original Miles; Two-Tone Blue \$1850
- '47 HUDSON SUPER "6" SEDAN; Low
Mileage; R&H; Fog Lites, Seat Covers;
Airfoam Cushions; One-Owner Car \$1695
The following cars are offered with a 30-day
guarantee and are all in exceptionally fine condition:
- '42 PACKARD Clipper; R&H; Good Paint;
Upholstery and Mechanical Condition . \$1195
- '41 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN; R&H;
Good Paint and Upholstery \$ 895
- '41 OLDSMOBILE "76" SEDAN; New
Tires and Paint \$ 895
- '39 CHEVROLET COUPE; A-1 Mechanical
Condition; Body Sound and Good Tires . \$ 495
- '38 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN; Good
Transportation \$ 395

All These Cars Are Priced Right in Keeping With

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"WITH THE FAIREST GUARANTEE"
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Open Sunday & Evenings J. T. Lynch, Sales Mgr.
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THE THREE EXELADS
Featuring Irv Ravel

SUNDAY
Ange Liberator and His Hot Peppers

Another week-end attraction with varied tempos
in music for your dancing and listening pleasure.

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"Prepacked" Pints
are only
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THE THRIFTY PACKAGE

O'Boyle's Ice Cream
PHONES 3882 and 9916 . . . BRISTOL, PA.

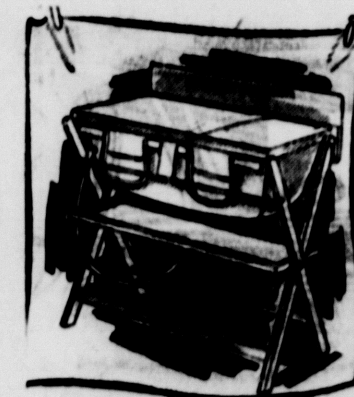
BIG BUYS for Little Folks



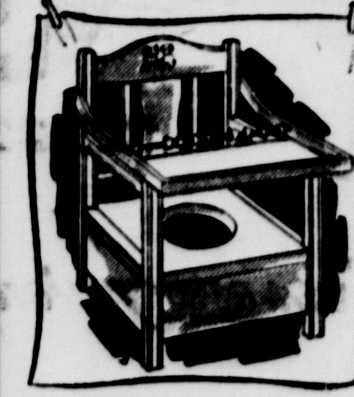
Outfit 'the most important'
in high style! These articles
and many more for baby's
comfort and safety are all
economically priced. Order
now.



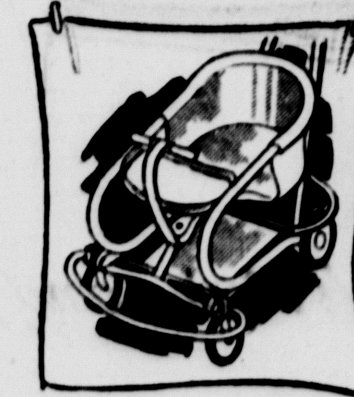
Sturdy crib of
smooth hardwood.
Drop-side \$27⁹⁵



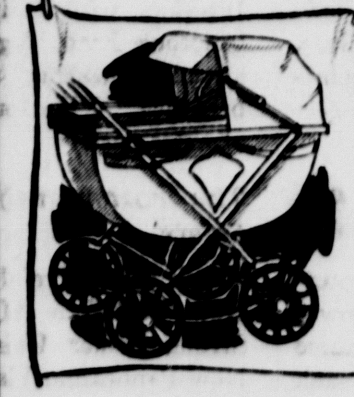
Bathnettes, specially
designed, for only \$12⁹⁵



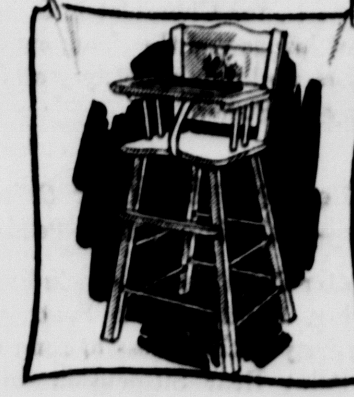
Sanitary and easily
cleaned. Training
chair with tray \$7⁴⁵



Rubber-tired stroller.
Steel frame with
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Newest type car-
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Hardwood high
chair with tray &
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CONCERT

—by—
BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL SOCIETIES
SATURDAY, MARCH 5
B. H. S. AUDITORIUM

Adult Admission \$1.00, tax included
Student Admission 65c, tax included

Time: 8:15 P. M.
GUEST SOLOIST:
MARY KING
Prima Donna Soprano of Chicago Opera Co.

GRAND FRI. and SAT.
MATINEE SAT., 2 P. M.

LUSTY ADVENTURE! THUNDEROUS ACTION! SAVAGE CONFLICT!

The deadliest range war ever to explode
on the screen... storming from the
pages of the Saturday Evening Post
serial story that thrilled millions!



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BLOOD ON THE MOON

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Marlene DIETRICH
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**The FLAME OF
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GENE AUTRY
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No. 3
GYPSY HOLIDAY
A Musical in Gorgeous
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Chapter 5, "Adventures
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Thanks to Hudson's years-ahead, exclusive
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ever floated you down the road! Head room
to spare—and the roomiest seats of any mass-
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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By JOE ELBERSON

First big shoot . . . a poultry shoot, the first big bluecock target event of 1949 scheduled by the trap committee of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association, will be held this Sunday over the club traps beginning at 1 p. m.

Prizes will consist of ducks (5 to 6 pounds average) with one prize to the high gun in each 5-man squad.

Shells and refreshments will be available at the club house. All shooters are welcome to participate. Shooting grounds are located west of Bath Road, opposite Silver Lake.

Philadelphia show . . . the 12th annual Philadelphia Motorboat and Sportsmen's Show opens today at Convention Hall and will continue through March 12th.

According to all reports this year's show promises to be the finest ever, with a record number of exhibitors and a full program of entertainment. Many improvements in the boating, hunting and fishing industries which are not yet on the market are scheduled to be shown.

One of the highlights of the show will be the casting competitions for the 1949 Eastern Indoor Championships for both teams and individuals. Tonight is team night and the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will have a top-notch crew on hand. On the Bristol team will be Arnold North, Ollie Hobbs, George Eiling, William Durr and Homer Hobbs.

Meeting . . . on Monday, March 7th, at 8 p. m., delegates from the county's organized sportsmen's clubs will meet in Doylestown for the monthly meeting of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

An interesting program is planned and all clubs should be represented.

Stocking . . . 165 adult, well-plumed, healthy cock pheasants were released on nearby open hunting cover last Saturday afternoon by members of the Newportville, Bristol, Edgely and Ye Olde Hunting & Fishing clubs. The birds were received as a part of the stocking program of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Proposed laws . . . among the new bills which have been introduced at the current session of the Legislature in Harrisburg are the following:

House Bill No. 187 would eliminate the necessity of "ear-marking" 75 cents from each resident hunter's license fee for the purchase and maintenance of State Game Lands and refuges. House Bill No. 529 would amend the Dog Law of 1921 by transferring the enforcement of the Dog Law from the Department of Agriculture to the Pennsylvania Game Commission. All moneys now collected under the Dog Law would be paid into the Game Fund

from which necessary expenditures would be made to carry into effect the provisions of the present Dog Law, including enforcement of that law by the Game Commission and its field officers, as well as the adjustment and payment of dog-damage claims.

House Bill No. 582 would amend the Game Laws by limiting to four the number of persons who may hunt in unison for small game.

Scores . . . in the seventh round in the series of weekly rifle and pistol matches, fired each Wednesday evening over the indoor range of the Burlington Armory by members of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association, 7 rifle shooters made scores of 90 or better. George Walker topped the list with a 96.

J. Laidacker was high in the pistol matches with an 88. In second spot was N. Rubino with a 66, while S. Laidacker had a 55.

S. Fama and J. Laidacker tied for second position in the rifle shooting, each with a 94. G. Duffy and J. Higbee each had scores of 92. S. Laidacker had a 91, while E. Stackhouse scored a 90.

Members who fired the course Wednesday included: V. Rockhill, J. Laidacker, A. Liszewski, H. Bossler, S. Fama, R. Miller, G. Duffy, J. Higbee, S. Laidacker, K. Brown, N. Rubino, J. Johnson, E. Stackhouse and G. Walker.

Members of the Association who are interested in shooting are asked to meet in front of Penn Auto & Sport Store, Mill street, next Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CONFIDENT B. H. S. TEAM WILL OPPOSE CONSHOHOCKEN V.

A confident and determined Bristol High team will stack up against Conshohocken High tonight as the opening game of the P. I. A. A. tournament gets under way. The game will be played on the Abington High School floor, starting at 8 o'clock.

Bristol, representing the Class A of Lower Bucks County, won the championship of its circuit by beating Morrisville High in a playoff game Tuesday night in Trenton.

Conshohocken is representing the Class A teams of suburban Section six. Upper Merion won the Section Six championship but is a Class B school. This is the third consecutive year that Conshohocken is the Section Six representative in Class A.

Bristol finished its regular season

with 12 wins and 8 losses. Two of the losses were inflicted by the Alumni team. Some schools do not consider Alumni games as part of their regular schedule. Conshohocken's record is eight wins and seven losses.

Coach Jerry Bloom, of the Warriors, is confident that his proteges will take over the Conshohocken team and be prepared to meet the winner of the Norristown Radnor game in the semi-finals. Bloom has spent the past two days in showing his boys how to break up the fast break which Conshohocken is depending upon to penetrate Bristol's zone defense.

The Golden Bears, under the guidance of Coach Harry Fox, have scouted Bristol in their last two games. Players were at the Bristol-Bordentown game and also the Bristol-Morrisville tilt. The Bears know how the Bristol defense is set up and are out to shatter it from the start.

Coach Fox also plans to set up a defense that will stop the high-scoring "Jimmy" Sottile. Fox feels that if Sottile is stopped his team

will be certain to triumph over the Warriors. However, trying to stop Jimmy will be harder than Fox imagines for teams have been trying to do that for the past two seasons.

Coach Bloom's team will be weakened by the absence of Val Bielecki, star guard, who is hospitalized following an appendicitis operation. Bielecki's work on the defense and ability to get the ball off the boards will be missed.

Coach Bloom used "Vic" Cauti in Bielecki's position against Morrisville and the junior gave a fine account of himself. However, being over-anxious the substitute committed five personal fouls before the first half was over. Barbeta relieved him and also exhibited fine defensive playing. This pair along with the regular starting guard, "Jim" Marshall will be relied upon to stop the scoring tactics of Tony Cassinelli, Conshohocken captain, who has tabbed 139 points in 15 games.

"Ham" Konefal, who has improved immensely in the last five games, will flank Sottile at the other forward position. Konefal shook the cords for seven fielders against Morrisville and has been averaging at least five double-deckers since he started his streak.

The tallest player on the floor tonight will be Don DeLong, the 6'3" center of the Warriors. DeLong will be depended upon to control the boards for the Warriors as well as doing the pivot work and tapping-in. DeLong will have two inches in height on Cassinelli who centers for Conshohocken. Coach Bloom will have in reserve Bob Bowen, Joe Pindar, Frank Rich, Paige Stewart, and Marty Braam.

Conshohocken's starting lineup will be composed of: Forwards, Ben Hannum and Frauny Altieri; center Cassinelli; guards, Stan Symanski and Ken DeCarlo. For reserve strength, Coach Fox has Heffernan.

Cressman, Greblewski, Vandegrift, Sands, Weidner, LeRoy, Culp, and DiAnnunzio.

Morrisville, Class B representative of Lower Bucks County, meets Upper Moreland, Bux-Mont champions, Saturday night at eight o'clock on the Abington High School floor.

READY FOR 2ND TILT IN JR. H. S. SERIES

The second game of the three-game series to determine the junior high school championship of Bucks County will be played tonight on the Sellersville - Perkassie high school floor. The contesting schools are Bristol, Lower Bucks champions, and Sellersville - Perkassie, Bux-Mont Junior High champs.

Bristol won the first game Tuesday night when Frank Lucenti scored a pair of double-deckers in the closing minutes of the game. Coach Ben Watson's lads scored 26 points to Sellersville's 24.

Should Bristol win, the series will be over, but a victory for the up-county boys will necessitate a third game which will most likely be played on a neutral court.

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ANDALUSIA UNIT MEETING

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 4 — Women's Auxiliary of V. F. W., Post No. 9198, held a meeting on Feb. 24th in the post home. At the next meeting nomination of officers will take place. Members now have Easter eggs, stationery and greeting cards for sale. Mrs. Hugh Rodgers, chairwoman of the recent bake sale, reported it a success. Report was made on the Veterans County Council meeting near Doylestown, attended last week by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Freas and Margaret Herman. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Lehr and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar.

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'46 CHEVROLET, 4-Door; One Owner . . .	1525
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'46 PONTIAC, 4-Door; A Title	1695
'41 BUICK CLUB COUPE; One Owner . . .	1050
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Door SEDAN; Like New .	1550
'40 PLYMOUTH 4-Door; Good Shape . . .	595
'48 CHEVROLET 2-Door; Like New	1750
'36 PONTIAC, Special	250
'46 MERCURY 4-Door SEDAN	1450
'48 PLYMOUTH 4-Door; new car guarantee	1895
'41 DODGE 4-Door	750
'47 LINCOLN CLUB COUPE; Very Clean .	1895
'46 PLYMOUTH 4-Door; Excellent Shape .	1595
'42 DODGE Custom, Fluid Drive	995

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Beautyrest Box Spring—the perfect foundation support for your Beautyrest Mattress—same price.

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White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

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The most Beautiful BUY for Performance with Economy

Every test you make will prove that Chevrolet is the most beautiful buy of all for performance with economy!

Moreover, it will keep on giving this finer brand of thrills and thrift with unfailing dependability, year after year, for it's the only low-priced car with a world's champion Valve-in-Head Engine, holding all records for miles served, owners satisfied, and years tested and proved.

New "Dubi-Life" Rivetless Brake Linings—Last up to TWICE as Long!

Linings are secured to brake shoes by a special "Perma-Bond" process thoroughly tested and proved by millions of units under all kinds of driving conditions. Because there are no rivets to limit lining wear or score brake drums, lining life is practically doubled. Chevrolet is the first full-sized car to bring you this important braking advancement!

The most Beautiful BUY for Styling

Here is the most beautiful expression of today's trend in car-styling. And that's true from every point of view . . . for Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that brings you the clean, curving lines, sparkling colors, and rich upholstery and appointments of Body by Fisher.

The most Beautiful BUY for Driving and Riding Ease—with New Center-Point Design

Only new Center-Point Design—including Center-Point Steering, Center-Point Seating, Lower Center of Gravity without loss of road clearance and Center-Point Rear Suspension—gives such results; and only the new Chevrolet offers Center-Point Design at lowest cost.

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Here is comfort absolutely unequalled in the Chevrolet field . . . born of new Super-Size Interiors with "Five-Foot Seats" . . . extra-generous head, leg and elbowroom . . . and advanced heating* and ventilating in a "car that breathes." (*Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost.)

The most beautiful BUY for All-Round Safety

You'll enjoy fivefold safety protection with: (1) New Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes; (2) Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction; (3) New Panoramic Visibility; (4) Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows; and (5) the super-safe Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

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